

APOPLEXY CLAIMS SYDNEY E. MUDD

Former Congressman Passes
Away in Sanatorium.

HEALTH HAS LONG BEEN BAD

Maryland Legislator Had Long and
Useful Career—Could Have Been
Nominated for Chief Justice of
the Southern Maryland Circuit
Court Had He Desired.

Baltimore, October 21.—Sydney E. Mudd, for years a leader of the Republican party in Maryland, and for several years a member of Congress, died at 2 o'clock this morning at Dr. Mitchell's Sanatorium, in Philadelphia. Paralysis was the cause, although Mr. Mudd had for several years been a victim of nervous prostration, and for two years had been at the sanatorium. He was in his fifty-fourth year.

His end was unexpected, because despite Mr. Mudd's failing health, no cause for alarm was felt until last night, when rapidly his condition became worse on account of the cerebral stroke.

On Monday morning the funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church, near La Plata, Charles County. Mr. Mudd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sydney E. Mudd, of Baltimore, and three sons, Sydney E. Jr., W. Griffith, and Thomas D. R., and one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Born in Charles County.
Sydney Edmund Mudd was born February 12, 1856, in Charles County, Md. He was educated at Georgetown (D. C.) College and St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and was graduated from the latter institution in 1878. He then studied privately and attended the law department of the University of Virginia. Mr. Mudd was admitted to the bar in 1880 and had practiced from that date until his death. He was elected to the State house of delegates in 1882, and re-elected in 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, and 1912. He was an elector in the Garfield and Arthur ticket of the Republican party in 1880.

Mr. Mudd was elected to the Fifty-first and Fifty-second Congresses of the United States. He was elected to the State house of delegates in 1892, and re-elected in 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, and 1912. He was an elector in the Garfield and Arthur ticket of the Republican party in 1880.

Force in Politics.
For years Mr. Mudd has been a force in Republican politics in Maryland. He has always taken a prominent part in the politics of his party, and by his counsel and guidance the party has won numerous victories over its common enemy, Outside of Baltimore (D. C.), he had, to a great extent, been the guiding spirit of the Republican party in Maryland. In all of his campaigns, Mr. Mudd had been very successful, bringing to his support the full party vote and receiving numerous additions from the ranks of the Democrats. The real cause of his popularity as a Congressman was his untiring work for the State, which was represented.

No Surprise Here.
The death at Philadelphia of former Representative Sydney E. Mudd, occurred little surprise in Washington. Mr. Mudd began to fail in health soon after the death of his wife, more than five years ago, and for the last two years it has been known that there was a chance of his recovery.

Representative Mudd, or "Mac" Sydney, as he was known throughout his district, was a member of the House of Representatives for fourteen years, serving from the Fifty-fifth to the Sixty-first Congress. Prior to his election to the National Legislature, he had been an extremely active political worker in Maryland, where his spectacular campaigns with brass band attachments are still fondly remembered by the colored population.

Mr. Mudd is given credit for permanently locating the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. When there was talk some time ago of removing the Naval Academy from the historic Maryland town, Mr. Mudd, who was a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, went to work and before he rested in his labors had seen Congress authorize the expenditure of about \$100,000 on a permanent Academy building, and took great interest in the Indian Head proving grounds on the Potomac River about forty miles below Washington, which was also in his district, inducing Congress to make liberal appropriations for this institution.

A STORY OF VIRGINIA.
ST. ELMO.
VIRGINIA, 9, F, G,
TO-DAY

MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST RICHESON

Continued from Page One.

Disappeared from There.

When the service was over, the engaged trio fled up to the altar and right out before the startled congregation accused him of promising to marry all three of them. In polished, courteous phrase the clergyman excused himself. He disappeared and never stood in that pulpit again.

There comes from the little village of Georgetown, near Haverhill, another engagement story, and this time a feminine trio also figured. Richeson preached at a revival service there, and he paid some attention to reviving the love in the hearts of some of the feminine members of the flock.

One of the girls that caught the alluring eye of the cavalier clergyman was Miss Alice F. Howe, daughter of the deputy sheriff. It was reported that they became engaged. The preacher had boarded at the sheriff's house. He gave Miss Howe several presents. Then it became known that he was engaged to two other girls of the town, one of whom was Miss Alfreda Chase, and the Howes banished him.

Sent Bill for Presents.

Richeson rendered a bill for the presents he had given Miss Howe, and her father retorted with a counter bill for a month's board and nursing that he had required while receiving medical treatment. Miss Howe is a pretty girl, who is at present engaged as a stenographer in a State institution.

It is believed that before Richeson files a jury in court scores of other girls to whom he made love will become known. The only one so far as is known, that he really came near marrying is Miss Edmonds. That wedding was to have taken place the last day of this month, and there is no reason to believe that Richeson would have backed out. Miss Edmonds is a charming girl, a talented musician, and a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Fear of Suicide.

It was reported today that the special watch had been put on the preacher to guard him against suicide. His friends declare that this is an exaggeration, and that he will make no attempt to take his own life.

Love a Fad with Him.

When a student at the William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., he wrote a love epistle, "Love Tragedy." In this story he expressed a belief in love at first sight and dealt with the theme in a manner to indicate that he had given it considerable thought.

Did Not Kill a Dog.

It will be seen by this that if Mr. Richeson purchased the poison for the purpose of killing a dog he did not carry out his intentions.

John Smith, the sexton of the Episcopal Baptist Church in Cambridge, declared that Mr. Richeson did not have a dog. Mr. Gardner, Richeson's physician, when asked about the dog, said:

"I never saw a dog with him at any time I called on him."

At the time he knew Avis Linnell, the residents are terribly incensed at Richeson. He was hanged in effigy there to-day. The figure of a man dressed in a frock coat, and made up to look like a clergyman, was suspended from a limb of a tree in the church yard of the Baptist church where Richeson formerly preached. Tacked against the tree was a placard which read: "Hillity-Clay, Richeson."

Those who looked up this quotation found it to be as follows:

"It were better for him that a mill stone were hung about his neck, and that he be cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

Effay Is Cut Down.

The effay was cut down this afternoon by a member of the church.

The Boston police are tracing Richeson's previous career, and have discovered that in many ways he was a real autotype of the famous "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Learned of His Engagement.

When the Monday morning newspapers printed the story of the death of Avis Linnell as a suicide, they gave as a motive for it that she had read in a Cam-

bridge newspaper the announcement that the Rev. Mr. Richeson was about to be married to Miss Edmonds. She was said to have read this paper a few minutes before taking the fatal drug.

But William Edmonds, brother-in-law, a very clever young man, was not satisfied. He knew that Avis Linnell was of sturdy mind, and could think of no reason why she should take her own life.

He went to the Young Women's Christian Association and made a very thorough examination of conditions there. He found that his sister-in-law had been in the room moving Saturday evening. He found that she had gone to the bathroom to bathe her feet in hot water, and that she had brought clean clothing with her, intending to put it on afterward. McLean accused from this that the girl had taken the poison, believing it to be a medicine that would benefit her, and never dreaming that she was placing upon her tongue a drug that meant almost instant death.

Wanted Girl's Fortune.

Money appears as a motive. Richeson had been a poor man all his life. He had worked on the street cars in St. Louis to help pay his way in college, and he had been employed in a restaurant in Boston for the same purpose. His salary as pastor of the Baptist Church at Hyannis had been only \$300 a year. When he became the pastor of the handsome Baptist church in Cambridge he received \$1,000. That, it is alleged, wholly whetted his appetite for more, for a great fortune, if possible acquired all at once.

Avis Linnell was without money. Violet Edmonds was rich in her own right, through a large inheritance from her grandfather, George I. Edmonds, who died in 1905, leaving \$100,000. With a wife that would bring to him a large inheritance, he saw, according to the police, a life of affluence.

George I. Edmonds was prominent in the Baptist church, and his will contains bequests to institutions of that denomination. One legacy of \$5,000 went to the Newton Theological Seminary, where the young clergyman was educated for the ministry. The residue of the estate is left to Miss Edmonds' father to be held by him during his life. In the event of his death the income from a part of the estate is to go to his widow. At her death the entire estate is to be divided between the two daughters, Violet and Rose, her sister.

Recent at College.

Mr. Richeson's fellow-students at the Newton Theological Seminary remember him chiefly because of the eccentricity that made him unpopular with many. He alternated between a degree of sanity that repelled his classmates and a fiery impetuosity that turned some of them into enemies. His work as a student is said to have been below the average.

Rev. Nathan E. Wood, now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, was at the head of the Newton Theological Seminary while Richeson was there. Today Mr. Wood said:

"The politeness of a polished Southern gentleman and the natural cord of a hand-some man were the main characteristics of Rev. Mr. Richeson. As I remember him, I don't recall anything especially striking about the man. He was out of his way to be courteous, and I often thought that people who did not know him would likely believe him insincere."

Retained His Composure.

"During the automobile ride to headquarters he did not say a word, and yet he seemed wonderfully composed. What he said was that of Miss Edmonds, saying that it was a mere fabrication. Here again the duplicity of Richeson is shown. Within a few days after leaving Hyannis and the home of the Linnells he hurried to the New Hampshire summer home of the millionaire's daughter, and hastened arrangements for his marriage, which was to take place this fall."

ACCUSED PASTOR WELL CONNECTED IN VIRGINIA

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—Rev. Clarence A. E. Richeson, the Baptist preacher accused of murdering Miss Avis Linnell of Boston, is well connected in Virginia. His father, T. V. Richeson, is a wealthy farmer of Amherst County. He has been three times married. Dr. W. A. Richeson, an uncle of the accused preacher, is a retired physician of Amherst, who is very wealthy. He has made several fortunes in cattle raising with Charles Richeson, a brother of the preacher.

Dr. Richeson and the accused man's brother, telegraphed the accused minister that he can call on them for any reason for his money for the defense against the charge of poisoning Miss Linnell.

The Rev. Mr. Richeson is said to have strongly opposed the third marriage of his father, and it was mainly on this account that he decided to make his home in Virginia, and everybody in Amherst County speaks in the highest terms of him. Mr. Richeson has two sisters who are trained nurses.

CALLED MISS LINNELL'S FACE HIS INSPIRATION

Hyannis, Mass., Oct. 21.—"As I stood in the pulpit to preach for the first time I saw Avis Linnell's beautiful face standing out from all the rest and I preached to her. She was my inspiration."

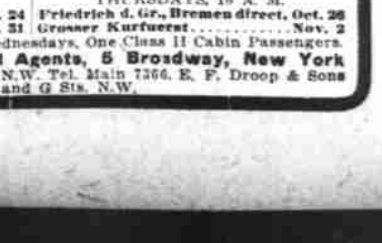
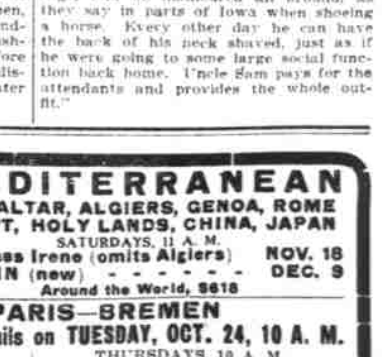
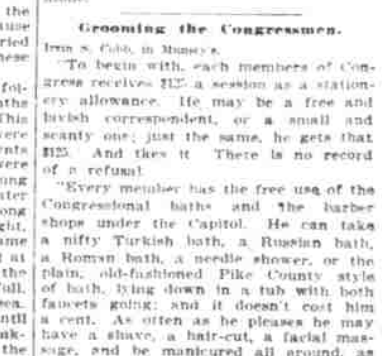
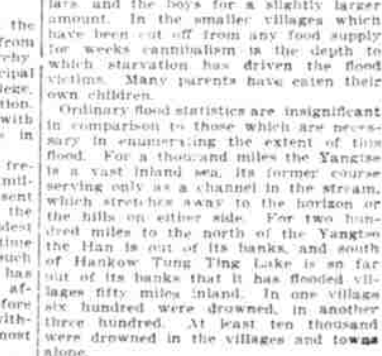
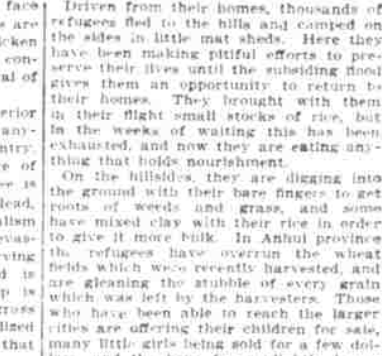
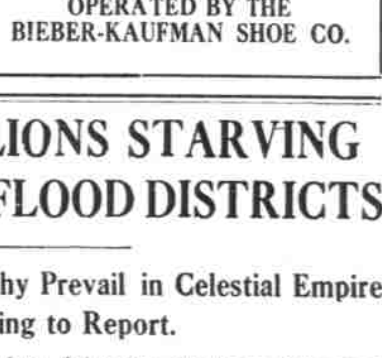
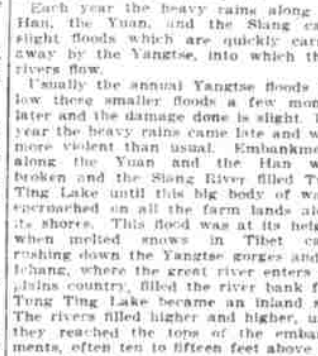
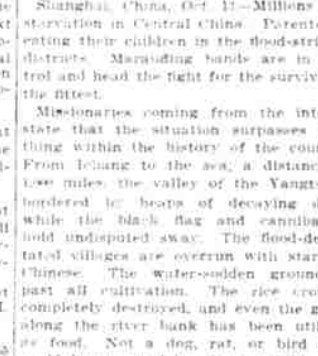
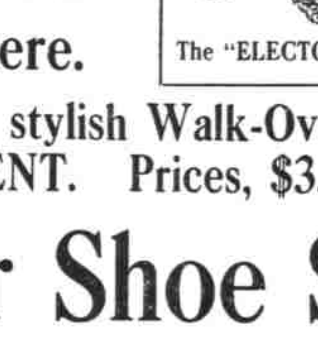
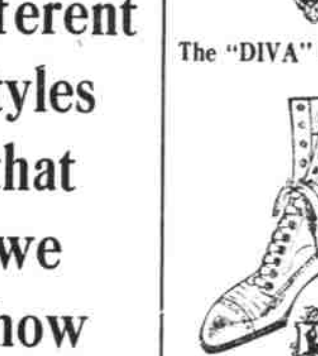
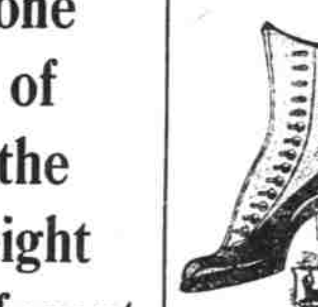
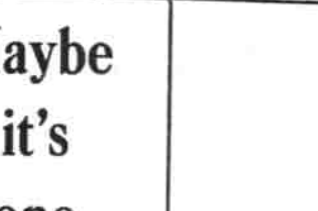
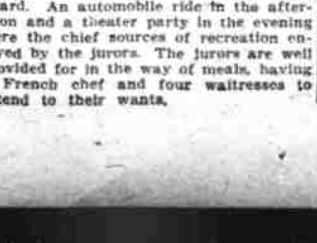
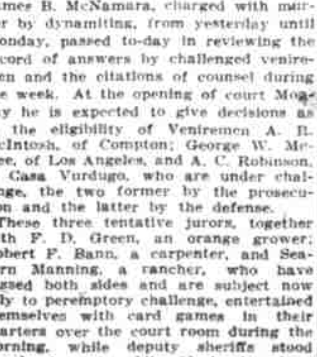
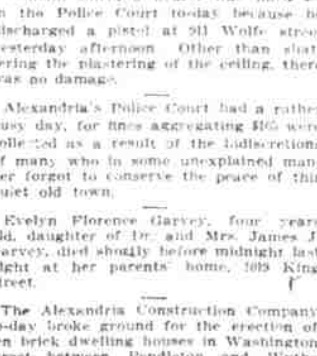
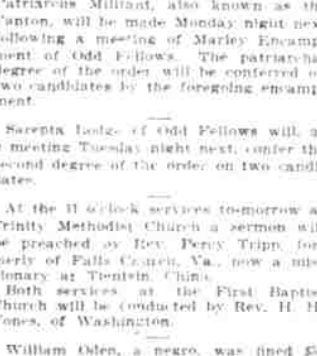
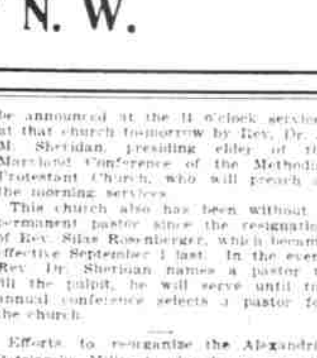
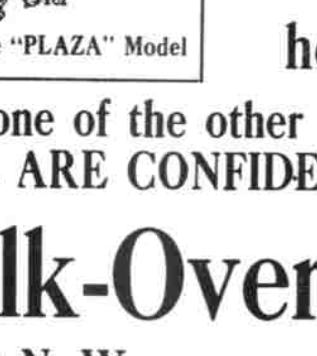
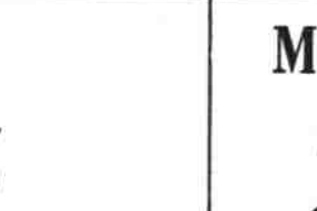
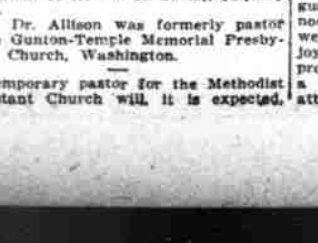
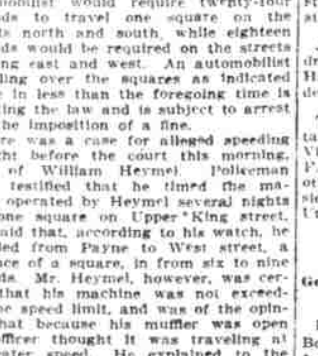
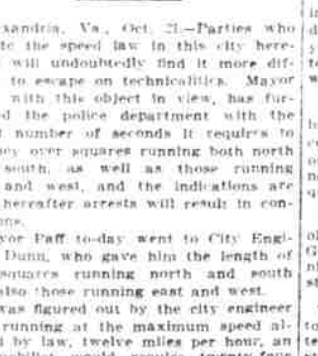
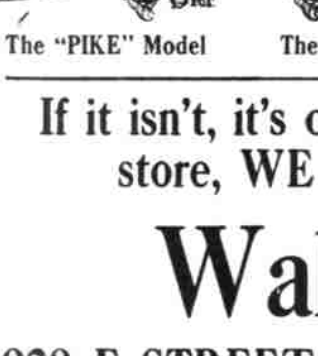
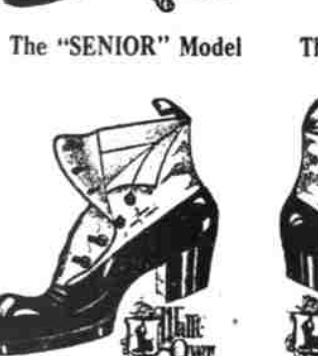
This was the statement made by the Rev. Clarence Richeson shortly after he assumed the pastorate of the Baptist church in this village.

Shortly after that time, and within a few short weeks after the acquaintance with Miss Linnell had been formed, the young clergyman went to her mother and said: "I am going to marry your daughter some day."

The grief-stricken mother admits even now that she was flattered by the fact that young Richeson, whom she looked upon as a brilliant man, had been attracted by her child.

"By the time he knew Avis two months he spoke of her as his future wife," added Mr. Linnell to-day. "The engagement was not publicly announced, for we didn't do things that way here. When Mr. Richeson's sister came to Hyannis he introduced Avis as the girl he expected to marry."

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CHINA'S MILLIONS STARVING IN RUINED FLOOD DISTRICTS

Devastation and Anarchy Prevail in Celestial Empire According to Report.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 11.—Millions of refugees fled from their homes, and are now in the streets of the cities. The flood districts are in a state of anarchy. The government is unable to cope with the conditions. Millions of dollars in food are needed at once.

Flood and drought and famine are frequent in China, as attested by the millions of refugees who are now in the streets of the cities. The government is unable to cope with the conditions. Millions of dollars in food are needed at once.

Each year the heavy rains along the Han, the Yangtze, and the Shiang cause eight floods which are quickly carried away by the Yangtze, into which these rivers flow.

Usually the annual Yangtze floods follow these smaller floods a few months later, and the damage done is slight. This year the heavy rains came late and were more violent than usual. Embankments along the Yangtze and the Han were broken, and the Shiang River flooded Tung Ting Lake until this big body of water encroached on all the farmlands along its shores. This flood was at its height when the Yangtze floods came, and they reached the tops of the embankments, often to a height of fifteen feet above the level of the surrounding country. Then, one by one, the embankments broke, sending floods of water, ten feet deep, rushing across the plain, sweeping all before it. Often plains were flooded for a distance of sixty miles before the water reached the foothills.

James Roche, who represented Alexandria Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at the funeral of Van de Vyver, has returned from Richmond.

The Savings Bank of the Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers of Virginia, has purchased from Richard P. Robinson, surviving trustee, and others the house and lot on the south side of Prince street, between Lee and Union streets.

McNAMARA JUDGE BUSY.

Gore over Record of Answers by Challenged Venetians.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Judge Walter N. Bordwell, who adjourned the trial of James B. McNamara, charged with murder by dynamite, from yesterday until Monday, passed to-day in reviewing the record of answers by challenged venetians and the citations of counsel during the week. At the opening of court Judge Gore is expected to give decisions as to the eligibility of Venetians A. B. McIntosh, of Compton; George W. McKee, of Los Angeles, and A. C. Robinson, of Casa Verdugo, who are under challenge, the two former by the prosecution and the latter by the defense.

These three tentative jurors, together with F. D. Green, an orange grower; Robert P. Bann, a carpenter, and Seaborn Manning, a rancher, who have passed both sides and are subject now only to peremptory challenge, entertained themselves with card games in their quarters over the court room during the morning. While deputy sheriffs stood guard. An automobile ride in the afternoon and a theater party in the evening were the chief sources of recreation enjoyed by the jurors. The jurors are well provided for in the way of meals, having a French chef and four waitresses to attend to their wants.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
MEDITERRANEAN
GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, GENOA, ROME
EGYPT, HOLY LANDS, CHINA, JAPAN
SATURDAYS, 11 A. M.
Prinzess Irene (omits Algiers) NOV. 18
BERLIN (new) DEC. 9
Around the World, 9518

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